

ON HOT TRAIL, IS ONLY WORD FROM BORDER

Gen. Pershing Silent on
Hunt for Villa South
of Satevo.

CHIEFTAIN NOW PAST
"DEADLINE." IS REPORT

Wilson - Carranza Agree-
ment on 'Furthest South,'
El Paso Hears.

WITH GEN. PERSHING AT SAN AN-
TONIO, MEXICO, VIA RADIO TO COLUMBUS,
N. M., April 9.—Fifteen prisoners,
taken by the advance column as sus-
pected Villistas, are doing much to
turn the sentiment of natives in favor
of the Americans on account of the
treatment received by the prisoners.
The American dollar is bringing many
Mexican merchants with their goods
into our camps as the column pen-
etrates territory reached by southern
railroads.

Gen. Pershing, who has received in-
formation from the advance columns,
declares pursuit is not to the south of
here and reports all men and horses
well acclimated and in excellent con-
dition. The General pushed forward
fifty miles in his automobile on Sat-
urday.

U. S. COMPACT WITH
CARRANZA REPORTED

Villa Menace to Get Aid of
Zapata's 40,000 Men.

CHICAGO, April 9.—The Tribune to-
morrow, under an El Paso date, will
print the following:

Francisco Villa has escaped any
chance of being captured by the Ameri-
can punitive expedition. He has crossed
a dead line that was established by
agreements between President Wilson
and President Carranza of Mexico.
This information came out for the
first time to-night. It was told by Con-
sul Andreas Garcia and other high Car-
ranza officials exclusively to the repre-
sentative of the Chicago Tribune.

This means that the American troops
will be withdrawn. Rumors have been
current on the border for several days
that Carranza would recall the troops
from Mexico. This is the first authori-
tative information that backs up these
rumors.

When the American soldiers went into
Mexico there was an agreement be-
tween Washington and Carranza that
they should go no further south than
the border line between the states of Chi-
huahua and Tamaulipas. Carranza
wished the American troops were not to
cross the line between the towns of Iabor-
ador and Chihuahua, extending east and
west across a very large part of Mexico.

Villa Beyond the Line.
Villa has crossed this line. According
to information received here to-night he
met Juan Banderas at Rosario,
Chihuahua, and Carranza's chief, Gen.
Guillermo Zapata's right hand man, and
was sent from Cuernavaca by his chief
to escape the capture of the "lion of the
north."

It was not known until to-day that a
deadline had been established which
American troops were not to cross.
Gen. Pershing's command is now 350
miles from the border and it has but
eighty miles to go before it reaches the
deadline.

Carranza was the point for which Villa
was sent to be heading. After his
escape from his two battles at Nami-
niquita and Guerrero he crossed the main
trunk of the Sierra Madre and steered
westward, making his headquarters at
Cuernavaca. He is supposed to have crossed
the Mexican Northwestern Railroad in the
vicinity of San Andres.

Then he went close to Santa Isabel,
Chihuahua, and Carranza's chief, Gen.
Guillermo Zapata's right hand man, and
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ALERT ENGINEER SAVES TRAIN.

Watchfulness Prevents Loss of Life
on New Haven.

THOMASTON, Conn., April 9.—Fast
thinking by Engineer Carl H. Holmes
of Waterbury saved many lives to-day.
Only three passengers were injured when
his train on the New Haven railroad,
running thirty-five miles an hour from
Winsted to Bridgeport, was derailed by a
half car of freight between this town
and Waterbury.

When about 400 feet away from the
switch at Jericho siding, which had be-
come clogged with freight snow, Engineer
Holmes saw that something was amiss
and threw on every ounce of air pressure
his brakes would take.

With the momentum of the Sunday
special, which checked only the engine,
baggage car and two coaches left the
rails.

The engine went down an embank-
ment, causing death to Engineer Holmes
and his fireman, but they were not
seriously injured. The engineer was cut
when he was hurled through the cab
window.

The injured were Edward Hanson of
Torrington, left leg broken; Dominick
Kennehaw of Winsted, broken jaw, and
Mrs. Rose Wynist of Winsted, left
knee fractured.

TO PRESERVE BOMB HOLE.
Paris Will Convert One Into a
Subway Ventilation.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.
PARIS, April 9.—The Municipal Coun-
cil has decided not to fill up the hole in
the city subway roof caused by a bomb
dropped from a Zeppelin in the last raid.
The Council intends, instead, to con-
vert it into an air hole for the subway,
thus also keeping a souvenir of the visit.

BURGLAR IN ZIEGLER'S HOME TAKEN BY MAID

Arrests Intruder So Quietly
Diners Know Nothing of
Her Captive.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ziegler will
never worry about burglars while they
have Lizzie Sternbeck as maid. One
visited the Ziegler apartment yester-
day, but when Lizzie Sternbeck got
through with him he was locked up in
the East Sixty-seventh street station.
Not until then did Lizzie tell the Zieglers
about it.

While the Zieglers were at dinner
in their apartment on the eighth floor of
325 Park avenue, one of the houses
Mr. Ziegler has bought recently, the
maid went to her room. The found-
door locked, and, unlocking it, was con-
fronted by a man who told her fiercely
to shut up or he would kill her.

Lizzie Sternbeck is only 20 years old.
She obeyed the command to shut up and
in absolute silence picked up the rather
frail burglar by the back and the slap
of his trousers and rushed him, vainly
kicking and wriggling, downstairs in the
elevator and out to the servants' en-
trance. Patrolman Link beheld the
sight from the corner and volunteered
his aid.

"Yes, you can take him," said Lizzie.
"I'm a little out of breath, but I'll go
with you."

So the station house marched the
officer, the captive and the maid, where
she made a charge of burglary and the
prisoner shamelessly gave his name as
Walter Schumann, 22, of 205 East
Sixty-seventh street. After promising to
appear against him in court to-day
Lizzie Sternbeck went back to tell Mr.
and Mrs. Ziegler what had happened, and
that dinner had not been disturbed.

GERMAN BANKERS "SCARED."

Home Hears They Are Transferring
Reserves to Neutral Countries.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.
ROME, April 9.—German bankers, ac-
cording to reports received in financial
circles here, are transferring their re-
serves to neutral countries without hesi-
tation, in order to avoid the unfavorable
exchange as long as they succeed in get-
ting their money safely out of the coun-
try. It was reported that the last war
loan was a failure and that coercive
measures are feared.

VON PAPPEN IN HOLLAND.

Recalled Attacks Said to Be Doing
Propaganda Work There.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.
LONDON, April 9.—The Daily Chroni-
cle's Amsterdam correspondent tele-
graphs that Capt. Franz von Pappen, the
recalled German military attaché to the
embassy at Washington, after a sojourn
in Berlin, is in Holland doing propa-
ganda work. It was stated that which he
did in America.

The correspondent adds, however, that
the Captain's present activities are car-
ried on along more discreet lines.

GERMAN LOSSES 2,730,917.

681,437 Estimated as Killed or Wounded.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.
LONDON, April 9.—Local newspaper
figure from the German official lists
that the German losses up to the end
of March amounted to 2,730,917, of
whom 681,437 were killed.

PROFESSOR'S DEATH MYSTERY.

Coroner Orders Inquiry Into Johns
Hopkins Expert's Demise.

BALTIMORE, April 9.—Harry Cary
Jones, professor of physical chemistry at
Johns Hopkins University and one of
the greatest authorities in the world on
the subject of the body, died suddenly yester-
day at his home.

According to the Coroner, Dr. Jones
Savage, there is a suspicion that he may
have died from other than natural
causes. His body is now at Johns Hop-
kins Hospital, a post-mortem examina-
tion having been ordered by the Coroner.

BOY WASN'T JIMMY GLASS.

Mother Travels From Jersey City
to Kentucky on False Claim.

LAKESIDE, Ky., April 9.—Mrs. Charles
L. Glass of Jersey City, N. J., mother of
Jimmy Glass, who was kidnapped at
Greenville, Pa., last May, met with another
disappointment to-day when she saw
a boy living at the home of Link Miller,
a farmhand, eighteen miles from here,
and said that he was not her son.

After she reached the farmhouse
after a long ride over the mountains,
one look at the boy, who was left with
the Millers by strangers last June,
showed her that her journey was fruit-
less.

AUTO MAN COLIDES SAYS BARNES SEES WITH "FOOL LAWS"

R. H. Johnston, Head of Deal-
ers' Association, Writes
Complaint to Mayor.

HITS AT LICENSING BILL

Says 80,000 Motorists Back
His Views in Telling About
Bunch of Troubles.

A Mayor of Manhattan and environ-
ment, particularly a Mayor elected on a fusion
ticket, may boast that so many kinds
of troubles ease their way into the City
Hall and then lean upon his Honor's
shoulders for the rest of the day that
there are no troubles left to bother any
one else. But Mayor Mitchell may take
it from R. H. Johnston, president of the
Automobile Dealers Association, that
there are others.

Mr. Johnston while sorting out some
of his favorite troubles recently came
upon so many which especially appealed
to him that he decided to bunch them
together under the general title of "A
Business Man's List of Troubles in New
York," and mail them to Mayor Mitchell.
Accompanying the list of Mr. Johnston's
pet troubles for a given afternoon was
a letter of protest in which the president
of the dealers' association said that he
voiced the views of a faithful of mo-
torists who can't start their cars with-
out colliding with a lot of fool laws.

The particular afternoon which Mr.
Johnston complains to the Mayor was
just one darn thing after another was
last Friday. The automobile man might
have assembled his misdeeds any day
or earlier than he did if it weren't for
the fact that he was so busy being
troubled on Friday he didn't have time
for anything else until some time Sat-
urday.

Before getting down to the details of
his "List of Troubles," Mr. Johnston be-
gan by telling Mayor Mitchell that about
70,000 or 80,000 motorists here who do
not employ chauffeurs are one with the
Automobile Dealers Association in op-
posing a bill now pending at Albany
which requires the licensing of all op-
erators of motor cars. The letter con-
tained in part:

"We held that there are already so
many laws and ordinances that no citi-
zen can possibly keep track of them.
We know that every bill which increases
the power of any department is quickly
followed by an increase in the number
of employees of that department."
"Nonsense troubles build and bubble
up. Mr. Johnston said that the fore-
noon last Friday he passed them up in
his letter and started in with the stroke
of 12 o'clock noon. At that hour,
said Mr. Johnston, he was in the
Appellate Division of the Supreme
Court to hear an argument in the "oil
separator" case in which his association
was concerned. Justice Phillips had or-
dered that the merits of the automobile
men's contentions about the worthlessness
of the "oil separator" be tried in open
court. Mr. Johnston said that he had
blocked things just long enough to keep
Mr. Johnston in court until 2 o'clock
P. M., or the right hour to have a sum-
mered up his driver as he motored
up town.

Troubles Pile Up.
Wherefore he continues under his
"quiet afternoon" caption:

"I was in the city riding up town in
a small limousine owned by one of the
members of our association. Our driver
was served with a summons to ap-
pear in court on a charge of running
the plank on Park avenue be-
tween Forty-first and Forty-second
streets at a speed in excess of eight
miles an hour.

"I was asked the official
making the arrest under what law or
ordinance our rate was illegal. He re-
plied that it was a law passed by the
legislature. I suggested to the
traffic officer that if the real purpose was
to reduce the speed of vehicles on the
parking it would seem that they should
charge the driver with the act of do-
ing so. He said that he would do so
would be to station an unskilled laborer
there with a flag instead of stationing
the police force. This time Mr. John-
ston said that he had been arrested
directly on the concrete floor.

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GERARD CONFIRMS SAYS GERMANS DESERTED BRITISH PRISONERS IN THE TYPHUS EPIDEMIC

Sufferers Fed Through Chutes, Many Died From
Neglect, and German Chief Medical Officer Got
Iron Cross, Asserts Official Report.

REPLY INDICATES WILLINGNESS TO CURTAIL U BOAT OPERATIONS

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Ambassador
Gerard's reply from the German Foreign
Office on the submarine issue has at
last reached President Wilson.

As expected, it is a general disclaimer
of all responsibility on the part of Ger-
many for the attack on the Sussex.
Secretary Lansing described it to-night
as a preliminary reply and not the offi-
cial answer to the information which the
United States is seeking from the Ger-
man Staff, which has been received from
Mr. Gerard sets forth Germany's attitude
as far as the attack on the Sussex is
concerned.

The report came from two Harvard
graduates who attended a dinner given
by the New York members of the class
of 1888 at the Harvard Club in New
York about three weeks ago. Mr.
Barnes is a member of the '88 class and
was at the dinner.

When the Albany politician and editor
was called upon for a few remarks, the
story is, he asked that the waiters leave
the room, saying he hoped he would be
pardoned for discussing matters of a
political nature.

The Colonel showed that the waiters
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FRENCH QUIT SALIENT WEST OF THE MEUSE

Evacuation of Bethincourt
Followed by Furious
All Day Battle.

GERMANS FAIL TO BREAK NEW LINE

Gain Footing at One Point,
but Are Dislodged by
Counter Attack.

TEUTONS TRENCH
SOUTH OF DOUAMONT

164 Yards Taken by French
—Fighting Along Whole
Verdun Front.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.
PARIS, April 9.—The village of Bethin-
court, forming the apex of the salient on
the western bank of the Meuse, against
which the Germans have been pounding
for days with heavy artillery and with
frequent infantry attacks, was evacuated
by the French last night. To-day the
new line withstood the most furious as-
saults which have been made by